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Wellesley College

Wellesley College News

XLVIII Z 3 1 1 WELLESLEY, MASS., JANUARY 25, 1940 No. 14

Dean Tell Of Division In Subjects

To the *Wellesley College News:*

By action of the Academic Council, the following double departments are to be divided: Economics and Sociology, History and Political Science, Philosophy and Psychology. Beginning with the academic year 1940-41, each of the six departments, Economics, History, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, will function as a separate department in relation to concentration and distribution requirements. This change is called to the attention of those members of the Junior class who may wish to revise their plans for concentration and distribution. Changes in plans should be submitted to chairmen of departments for approval and sent to the College Recorder with the elective cards on May first.

Descriptions of the courses offered by the department will appear in the new *Courses of Instruction.*

Ella Keats Whiting,
Dean of Instruction.

Chairmen Will Welcome Sophomore Suggestions For February 17 Dance

At recent housemeetings, members of the Class of 1942 voted to hold their Tea Dance Saturday, February 17, from 4 to 7 p.m., as originally scheduled. They decided, also, to have program dancing for an hour, probably from 5 to 6, and to exclude stags from the dance.

The General Chairman, Ruth Weigle, and the committee heads will welcome any suggestions from members of the class. The other committee heads are: Grace Horner, Orchestra; Marjory Bartlett, Patronesses; Louise Wilde, Refreshments; Betty Timberlake, Decorations; and Ann Hamilton and Beatrice Norton, Business.

Miss Hughes Describes Graduate Scholarships

To the *Wellesley College News:*

Two scholarships of $750 each are awarded each year by the trustees of the College to members of the senior class who wish to go on at onee to graduate work. The awards are announeed among the honors on the Commencement program, but the selection of candidates is made in March.

To bring about a more general understanding of the nature of these awards, it seems wise to explain at this time the purpose of the scholarships, and the manner in which the recipients are chosen.

The scholarships were established by the trustees of the College in 1926-27 to honor and encourage students who in their undergraduate work have shown unusual scholarly aptitude, and have developed by the end of their senior year an ambition to pursue, at home or abroad, some particular line of study for which their undergraduate training bas fitted them. That everyone should understand the basis of the awards is important: The scholarships are honors conferred by the trustees upon seniors of the highest scholarly standing, *without regard to the students' financial need.*

In weighing the merits of the candidates who are invited to ap-

(Continued on page 6, col. 2)

Miss McAfee Entertains For Mr. and Mrs. Greene

President Mildred H. McAfee gave a tea for the Choir, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Greene, at the President's House from 4-6 p. m. on Wednesday, January 24. Officers of the Choir poured and helped to receive guests.

C. A. Will Conduct Forum on Religion

Dr. A. B. Chalmers to Lead Meetings Centering On "A Faith to Live By"

C. A. has chosen Dr. A. Burns Chalmers, Professor of Religion and Biblical Literature at Smith College, to lead the annual Religious Forum, February 18, 19, 20, and 21.

"A Faith to Live By" will be the theme of the Forum. Dr. Chalmers will open the Forum at the regular Sunday morning service when he will consider "The Test of Religion" at Houghton Memorial Chapel, February 18. For Sunday evening Vespers in the Chapel he will discuss "Jesus and Our Generation," at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Chalmers will lead the regular morning Chapel services Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. He will answer the question, "Is There a Need for Faith in God Today?" at the afternoon Chapel service Monday, February 19, at 4:40 p.m. The first informal evening discussion, led by Dr. Chalmers, will consider "The New Paganism" at 7:15 p.m. in Tower Court.

Dr. Chalmers will speak on "What Can We Do with Religious

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Best Library Will Win Annual Award

Members of the Junior Class, whose interest in and feeling for good books has led them to aequire personal libraries, may enter these for consideration in the award of the annual Library Prize of $50. The deadline for submitting lists is May 16, 1940.

A requirement for entering a library for consideration is the compilation of a list of the books included in it. Lists should be prepared with bibliographical details, giving place, publisher, and date of edition, if these can be determined. Accompanying this list should be a statement in essay form of the guiding principles which influeneed the selection of the volumes listed. Students who prepare lists may deposit them in the office of the college librarian, from which they will be transmitted to the committee in charge of the prize. Members of the committee, after examining the lists,

(Continued on page 5, col. 2)

EXAMS
All Quiet On the Reserve Front

Junior Prom Head Announces Aides; Assigns Functions

Barbara Olsen '41, Junior Prom Chairman, announced the various committees for the dance at the '41 class meeting on January 18.

Hope Sisson is in charge of general arrangements with Rosemary Johnson, Peggy Walbridge, Markwick Moore, Julia Hatch, Sallie White, Margery Davies, Jean Barkin, Anne Sutherland, Virginia Horn, Kate Schaaf, Ruth Chase as her aides.

The orchestra committee includes Phyllis Devlin, Chairman; Luella LaMer, Euphemia Millar and Helen Simpson. On the decorations committee are Lorraine Manny, Chairman; Carolyn Curry, Jane Ellis, Gloria Hine, Jean Kuebler, Mary Marsh, and Jane Becton.

Heading the food committee is Virginia Robinson, with Elizabeth Deems, Mary McKelleget, Alice Nopple, and Virginia Horn. On the program committee are Shirley Andrews, Chairman; Elizabeth Stephenson, and Barbara Brown, and the Treasurer of the Prom is Frances Delahanty.

At the same meeting Anne Sutherland was elected as '41 Vice-president.

Students Plan Service In Little Chapel Today

In preparation for Religious Forum, a short chapel service will be held in the Little Chapel today at 5:00 p.m. Louise Pyke '40, Joan Pinanski '42, and Jane MacMaster '40 will lead. Louise Pyke will talk on "What Religion Means to Me."

Educator to Speak On Teaching Trend

Eugene Smith Will Offer Second Talk of Series On Education Today

Eugene Smith, Head of the Beaver County Day School in Brookline, will speak on modern trends and achievements in education, February 14, at 4:40 p.m., in Pendleton Hall. This lecture will be the second in a series of three discussions on that subject sponsored by the Department of Education.

A prominent educator, Mr. Smith is a member of the national committee of the Progressive Education Association, and was formerly a lecturer here in the Department of Education. He is known as the originator of a new type of report card for the secondary schools, called the "behavior description."

The first discussion of the series followed a department dinner January 23, at which Mr. Smith and Miss Katharine Taylor of the Shady Hill School spoke. Miss Taylor will give the final lecture March 4.

Physicists Will Give Unusual Demonstration

The Physics Open House, featuring demonstrations and practical applications of this science, will take place in Pendleton Hall, Friday, February 16, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Entertainment will consist of spectacular experiments and unusual applications of physics. The central attraction will be a high-frequency electrical transformer which shoots sparks over a foot long. Daring students may allow these sparks to go through their bodies.

Another feature will be the cathode-ray oscillograph, which, when used with a microphone, enables students to see themselves talk and sing. Cathode-rays will also be used to test the genuineness of jewels.

Experiments using pairs of polaroids will demonstrate the principles employed in making polaroid sun-glasses. Another practical application of physics will be seen in a demonstration of X-rays.

The exhibition will include a display of photographs made by members of the photography classes, fluorescent effects for those interested in color, and many amusing novelties, such as electrical musical instruments and a mirage.

Artist Will Play Piano In Concert

Sergei Rachmaninoff Will Present Fourth Concert In Wellesley Series

Sergei Rachmaninoff, one of the greatest musicians today, will play at a concert to be held Wednesday evening, February 14, at 8:30 p. m. He has won fame in three fields of music, as composer, pianist, and conductor.

As a composer, Rachmaninoff ranks among the foremost of the day. He has written practically all forms of music including operas, symphonies, piano compositions, and songs. He is particularly well-known as the composer of the familiar *C Sharp Minor Prelude.* As a conductor he has also achieved distinction, though of late he has appeared in this role only infrequently.

In his native Russia for a number of years he conducted the Moscow Symphony Orchestra and the Moscow Private Opera. Later in England he conducted the London Symphony. In the United States he was offered the conductorship of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but refused because he preferred his career as pianist. An exile from Russia since the Revolution, he now spends his winters in the United States, and his summers in Switzerland.

The concert is under the direction of the Wellesley College Concert Fund, managed by Mr. Malcom H. Holmes. This will be the fourth concert in the series.

Alumnae Council Will Meet Here; Miss Orvis, Miss Dodson to Speak

Members of Wellesley College's Alumnae Council will arrive at Wellesley Thursday evening, February 8, to learn of current happenings at Wellesley. A meeting of the Council, February 9, will initiate a full program of activities. Group meetings of club councillors, class presidents, and class representatives will follow. Miss Julia S. Orvis, Professor of History, will speak at 3:00 p.m. on "The General Examination."

Miss Seal Thompson, Professor of Biblical History, will lead chapel Saturday, February 10, at 8:15 a.m. At the Council meeting following the chapel service, Mr. Alfred D. Sheffield, Professor of Group Leadership and English Composition and also Faculty Chairman of the Alumnae Council, will announce the 1940 program of the organization. Mr. Donald W. Height, Assistant Treasurer and Business Manager, will also speak.

Miss Helen W. Dodson, Assistant Professor of Astronomy, will speak at 3:00 p.m. on "The Sun." She will show recent motion pictures of the sun to complement her lecture. President McAfee will be at home to the Council at 4:00 p.m. Miss Erna Patzelt, Visiting Professor of History, will speak on the Mary Whiton Calkins Foundation.

Service Fund Extends Contest for Re-naming

The contest for re-naming Service Fund, with prize of $1.00 credit at the Well has been extended in time. Students will now have until Janunry 29 to think of a new name. Contributions may be put in the box outside the News Office, 136 Green Hall.

Faculty Families Dazzle With Versatility

News Reporter Finds Talents and Accomplishments

By Elisabeth Green

The offspring of Wellesley faculty members are unusually talented; and their parents are (not unusually) proud of them. The *News* offers this conclusion after a survey of some of the fond parents among the Wellesley professors and their young hopefuls.

We came away from visiting the de Messieres brood (pride and joy of Monsieur de Messiers of the French Department) with a distinct feeling of inferiority. A more versatile trio of *enfants* would be hard to find. Olivier, 14, paints creditable oils, draws, plans to be an ambassador ("With so few countries remaining, that will be difficult," observed his fatber), or go into the navy. Claude, 12, is a star fullback at the Newton Country Day School and hopes to be a French Army offieer. Nicole, 10, a replica of Alice in Wonderland, loves school, loves dancing, especially the Ballet Russe, loves Louisa May Alcott, and would *love* to go to Wellesley. She plans, quite definitely, to marry and have two children, a boy and a girl. All three are impressively bilingual, though they haven't been in America long.

Soledad Salinas '42, daughter of Senor Pedro Salinas of the Spanish Department and Senora Salinas, said it was "lots of fun" being in her father's class. At first it felt strange, but now she just makes faces and laughs at him. She admits that it isn't so funny when she doesn't know the answers, asserting that her father won't give her good grades. Her chief complaint, however, is that she hears too much about the subject at home.

Shop talk must haunt the professor's child, for Mrs. H. B. Killough of the Department of Economics, whose husband teaches the same subject at Brown, says that young Ann, aged 12, has sworn definitely not to major in Economics. She has, in fact, gone so far as to state that the two colleges she will *not* attend are (a) Wellesley and (b) Brown.

Philosophy Professor Thomas H. Procter confesses tbat he used bis 15-year-old daughter, Peggy, for illustration in lectures until she got old enough to object. Now at the Gould Academy in Maine, where she skis ardently, Peggy is dubious about the value of a college education, since all she's going to do is to get married, anyway. Her most outstanding characteristics are her sense of humor, her love of the outdoors, and her fearlessness. Bucking horses are her meat; she bounces right back on, according to Mr. Procter, who asserts that he lives in fear of his daughter. "She is," he adds however, "a nice kid," which is as close to understatement as any of the various parental claims came.

Life at the Michael Ziglers' must be a bit heetic, since there are four youngsters, ranging from 4 to 16. Donald, the eldest, to whom we talked, said he didn't think any of them was a problem child, and that they fight verbally only. Mr. Zigler is apparently an exception in his profession, for Don says he doesn't talk much about Psychology at home, "but he is a good disciplinarian." Paul, the youngest, is the most frequent object of this discipline, being "sort of ambitious in his actions," and having a habit of making flying leaps at anyone seated comfortably reading.

(Continued on page 6, col. 1)

Legenda

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Refugee Aid

The problem of refugees forced to leave their homes because of political reasons was vividly explained at the Forum Dinner of January 16. Out of such a discussion there naturally arises the question, "What has Wellesley done to alleviate the suffering of the refugees?"

We are proud to state that, besides helping through Service Fund and Christian Association, Wellesley is giving constructive aid on the campus in two distinct ways. Last year it was suggested that the students raise funds, as was being done in other colleges, to bring over a single refugee student. Many people felt that this would tend to make that single student a symbol and that this would be highly undesirable. The best possible help would be to give a scholarship in an impersonal manner so that it would really benefit the student and, at the same time, not raise the college to an unnecessary pitch of emotional excitement. For these reasons the Board of Trustees voted last year to give, out of the general appropriations of the college, four refugee scholarships.

At this time two students at Wellesley are enjoying these scholarships, and two more hope to be able to do so during the second semester. One girl, who was born in Berlin, is waiting in Rotterdam till she can receive a visa. Another German student is staying at London, from where she hopes to be able to get passage.

In addition to this aid to students, the faculty and staff have given personal contributions to a fund to bring visiting scholars and teachers to Wellesley. Out of this fund has come a salary for a member of the faculty who could not otherwise be here. The fund has also provided for visiting lecturers, such as Senora Isabel O. de Palencia and Dr. Ernest Loewenberg who were here first semester, and others who will be here second semester. In addition, the Board of Trustees has voted a special appropriation to enable one refugee scholar to spend several weeks here.

To these visitors Wellesley extends a cordial welcome. To the faculty and staff we give our thanks for their generosity which has served to help less fortunate members of their profession and make it possible for us to have a richer intellectual experience.

Academic Probation

As examinations approach, they bear with them the biennial jitters and qualms, as well as the usual number of unfounded rumors which begin about this time every semester. It is breezed that the entire Junior Class is leaving college for the South Seas; that the academic standards of the college have, over Christmas vacation, rocked to dizzying heights which no student could ever attain. In the uncertain pre-exam world it seems well to break through this fog of rumors with some truth and to explain more fully the new aspects of the academic system which are in force this year for the first time, in particular those concerning academic probation.

The Academic Council voted last spring in favor of certain changes which make for greater flexibility in computing the C average, required for the degree. "Beginning with the class of 1942, students are allowed to use quality points previously acquired to off set deficits during the first two years." This means that excess points accumulated Freshman year may be used in the Sophomore year to attain the necessary average of diploma grade. Junior and Senior excess points of first semester may be applied to second semester, as is allowed at present for senior year. Although there may be a few students of non-diploma grade Junior and Senior years, the Academic Council voted that, beginning with the class of 1942, there would be no academic probation during the last two years. This was done in consideration of the mature attitude most students have attained toward their various responsibilities by this time in their college life. The limitations upon students of non-diploma grade will be, simply those imposed by the pointing system on their extra-curricular activities.

Thus the academic regulations are actually more liberal this year than ever before. The Academic Council acted with definite consideration of the students' problems during the last two years in college. Students of non-diploma grade who continue after their Sophomore year will be girls whom the faculty feel have a definite chance of success in the remaining two years. It is a new system which deserves commendation as another example of the progressiveness of educational standards at Wellesley.

Unenviable Neutrals

Der Tag has come and gone. The sources of information which induced the Belgian and Netherlands governments to evacuate towns on the German border, to cancel army leaves and to call up additional reserves were apparently ill-conceived. Not without reason do the low countries fear a German invasion similar to the invasion of Belgium in 1914. If and when the Nazi army tires of waiting, the most sensible line of attack lies through Belgium and the Netherlands.

Knowledge that French and British sea, air and land forces would stubbornly resist such attempts offers no comfort. For the two neutral countries would find themselves the battleground of what has so far been a White War. Even the unmilitary-minded citizen realizes that these lowlands, which offer a route flanking the Maginot Line, are the most logical meeting point for the warring nations. Great Britain and France, who feel that they can wait for Hitler to attack, are trying not to jeopardize the neutrailty of Belgium and the Netherlands. They do not want to give Hitler any pretext for invasion on the basis that the two nations have compromised their neutral status.

Newspapermen, however, think they see the beginnings of a press campaign in German complaints that Belgium and the Netherlands have readily permitted British planes to violate their territory.

The propagandists point to the Baltic states as the perfect neutrals. Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania opened their frontiers to the Russian armies and offered their ports as Russian naval bases. Nothing could please the Nazis more than to see Belgium and the Netherlands follow that example. But the Baltic states sacrificed economic and political independence. Belgium and Holland will fight for their independence. In the spring, they may have to.

Cold

By M. C. '41

Me? I am from the Southland.
But they warned me when I came
That once arrived at College,
Life would never be the same.

Of course I had read *Snowbound.*
But I hardly think that shows
The extent of mortal shivering
Produced by New England snows.

My feet are cold and clammy,
My hands are always rough.
Despite my new plaid ski-suit,
I can't get warm enough!

But college broadens insight,
And at last I understand
Why the daily papers think
The Finnish Army grand.

Free Press

All contributions for this column must be signed with the full name of the author. Initials or numerals will be used if the writer so desires.

The Editors do not hold themselves responsible for statements in this column.

Contributions should be in the hands of the Editors by 11 A. M. on Monday.

Barn Elections

To the *Wellesley College News:*

For some time now the question has been arising in the college, as well as among the Barnswallows, as to the possibility of a change which would improve the method of election of this organization's officers. We are very much interested in obtaining the reaction of the college as a whole to this matter before it is pursued any further.

There are several suggestions upon which we should like to have the college vote; therefore, a ballot form containing the following material will be included in this issue of the *News.* (Will you please fill it out immediately so that it can be collected by some representative in your house.)

For the major officers, the President and Business Manager, there are three possible choices for your vote:

1—That the voting should be carried on as in the past years—three Seniors for each office being offered for an all-college vote, after having been chosen by the nominating committee. This committee consists of the President, Vice-President, and an elected Senior, Junior, and Sophomore member of Barnswallows, in addition to a likewise elected Senior and Junior who are not in any way connected with Barn.

2—That there may be initiated among the members of Barn a "straw vote," or opportunity for any member of a committee to offer nominations, which should later be considered by this same nominating committee. The three resultant choices for each office then to be submitted to an all-college vote.

3—The third suggestion would inelude the open nomination, as in 2, by any member of Barn; the same following selection of three for each office, by the nominating committee, and a final election which would be open only to the members of Barn.

For the election of the Vice-President and Secretary we offer these two alternatives:

1—Either the continuation of previous practices—the all-college nomination and election of candidates; or

2—The use of the "straw vote" among Barn's members for nomination to be considered by the same committee as above with the addition of a Sophomore member, not in Barn, the resultant candidates to be voted on by the whole college.

Arguments for this new step must necessarily include the fact that last spring the retiring President of Barn thought such a proposition important enough to offer an article to the Free Press in its favor. She felt that just as the *News* staff holds a closed election for its officers, so would the members of Barn, who work together, be better suited to make a wiser choice of their own officers. This step would also promote increased unity within the organization.

However, on the other hand, The Barnswallows feel that their close contact with the college, partly the result of the open election of their officers, has always been one of their most highly regarded associations. For this reason we hope that the college will cooperate by registering its approval or disapproval of the changes in mind.

Dorothy Hastings,
President of Barnswallows.

Ballot on Page 5

Caps and Frowns

Exam Spirit

A pre-exam spirit has descended upon the Wellesley campus, coming with the inevitability of Friday fish and Christmas. People are making more coffee, cutting fewer classes, and even the snowman who was in the quadrangle last week has sunk down to earth in despondency. The attitude is strange. Often we've said how grand Wellesley would be if it weren't for the classes. Here come two weeks without a single class, grand ice on the lake for skating, and even free refreshment every evening at 9.30. Yet everyone looks glum except for a lone Pollyanna who actually admitted that every course should be correlated at least twice a year. Funny world!

Resolutions

Students at Texas State College for Women are careful not to cause too radical changes in their daily life by New Year's resolutions. One Senior vows that for dinner she will change either her blouse or skirt, but not both of them.

Practical Advice

A Wheaton reporter journeyed in to Attleboro to interview the Health Commissioner on "How to Keep Healthy in Cold Weather." She found the commissioner in bed for the day.

Ice-Cream

We are continually being astonished at the homely talents of great men. A Bowdoin columnist reveals to the collegiate world the fact that Washington invented the ice-cream freezer.

Carnival Date Bureau, Inc.

Working on the theory that "there are a lot of girls who are worth (Dartmouth) Carnival invitations but who stand number two when Dartmouth men ask up their girls from home," three seniors of that college have established a Carnival Date Bureau for the celebrated Dartmouth week-end. The bureau classifies college girls according to height, color of hair, and other characteristics. Then, for a slight fee, payable by interested Dartmouth men, the bureau makes contacts with the best of them, has an agent in their colleges look them over, and, if they pass the test, invites them up.

Please Pass the Syrup

The University of Washington *Daily* announces an intra-fraternity waffle-eating contest. Competitors will try to surpass last year's record of 20 waffles at one sitting.

World Wide Interests

Minnesota University has definite proof that the critical conditions in the world today are winning increased interest among college students. At that University books on the international situation head the reading list of the ten most popular books.

Stormy Weather

A convenience granted to New York University's faculty members is a special weather forecasting service. This might be a useful device for deciding when will be the best time to give class cuts.

THE PEREGRINATING PRESS

PERRY was wandering around the information bureau when a letter from a prospective student came. The letter, carefully addressed to Wellesley College, contained a request for a catalogue "because I am interested in coming to Smith when I graduate from high school."

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Maybe some of his instructors did crash academic council, Perry thought, when, the next morning, both his Bible and his Economics professors quoted almost verbatim.

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EVEN the men have trouble with the Sophomore tea dance. Perry was accosted on the street the other day by someone he knew slightly. "Can you help me out?" he begged. "I'm having a little difficulty. I've been asked to the Tea Dance and I don't know when it is, and I don't know the last name of the girl I'm going with or where she lives." Bless blind dates, anyway.

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Perry is still confused and just a little bit concerned by a statement made in one of his recent classes. "No doubt," disclosed the professor, "you are tired of hearing about eternity, but never mind, it will pass."

REGITATION is a pretty big word, we admit, but Perry winced when he heard one student anxiously ask her chemistry professor, after he had announced a recitation query, "A *written* recitation?"

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RELAXING over a dormitory lunch of which fruit salad was a part, Perry recently overheard the following conversation: "Humm, we haven't had dates in salad for a long time," commented one girl. "No," replied her companion, "but you never can tell where they're going to turn up."

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Perry overheard two seniors talking about buying movie cameras. "The only trouble is," complained one, "that you need a projector to show the pictures. "Oh," gasped the second Senior, "I thougbt you just used a sheet."

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YOU may be sure that one learns many things while at college. Perry realized this anew when his philosophy professor began to discuss the forthcoming exam by explaining that it would stress the existence of God. Brightly, one student responded, "Could you give us an idea of the type of exam it is to be—for instance, will it be true and false?"

Perry the Pressman

Political Science 104 Students Participate In Forming Mock Senate

Embryonic political scientists will see how laws are made through participation in the Model Senate which will be held today under the sponsorsbip of the Department ot History and Political Science. The Senate is open to the public and will take place from 3:45-5:45 and from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in Pendleton Hall.

The Senate has been organized by an Executive Gommittee composed of the Chairman of each of the Political Science 104 divisions. Barbara Lippman '42 is Chairman of the committee and will be presiding officer. The students in this course will all be senators and will be divided into political parties on the basis of their preference. They are arbitrarily assigned to states. Besides the bills introduced by the class chairman there will be petitions, private pension bills and resolutions offered to give it an air of reality.

The scheduled bills, which will be the work of the different classes, cover a wide field. An amendment to the N.L.R.B. will be proposed by Fiore Mariotti '41; health insurance will be the topic of a bill suggested by Jane Daily '41. Ann Winship '40 will propose a housing bill, Aimee de Potter '42 a bill on the question of reciprocal tariff and Marjorie Noppel '40 a bill in relation to the T.V.A.

The Model Senate is a new experiment for the beginning courses in political science and is planned to give the students a clearer understanding of government in action.

Mr. Hyatt Speaks On Old Testament

Mr. J. Philip Hyatt told of the "Light from Archaeology on the Old Testament" in his illustrated lecture January 22 in Pendleton Hall under the sponsorship of the Department of Biblical History. Mr. Hyatt feels that archaeology helps us to become contemporaries of Biblical authors and characters and so makes the Bible living and modern.

The contribution of archaeology is threefold, Mr. Hyatt believes. It has reconstructed the background, shown us that the Bible is primarily religious history by revealing the viewpoints of the authors, and made possible more accurate and vivid translations.

He began by discussing the methods of research and showing slides of the many strata of the ancient town sites. Next Mr. Hyatt traced the historical period through a group of ruins, objects from the period, and reconstructions of buildings from existing evidence.

Department Announces Formation of Committee

The French Department announces the formation of its faculty-student committee. The members are Anne Bulkley '40, elected chairman by the majors in the department, Thora Dow '41, Mary Hall '42, and Barbara Lewis '43. The faculty members of the committee include: Mrs. Marjorie H. Ilsley, Mlle. Francoise Ruet, and M. Rene de Messieres. To these, and the section and course representatives to be selected later, all students in the French department are urged to bring their problems, criticisms, and suggestions.

Lecturer Talks On Properties of Matter At Low Temperatures

Miss Louise S. McDowell of the Department of Physics considered "The Properties of Matter at Low Temperatures" in her lecture, January 24, in Pendleton Hall.

The attempt to reach absolute zero has been necessarily shared by men from many nations, the lecturer stated. Scientists have approached that point by reducing temperature either by means of a freezing mixture, by evaporation of a liquid, or by a free rapid expansion of gas. Absolute zero, the temperature at which the body contains no heat, has not yet been reached by man.

Miss McDowell outlined briefly the work of those who attempted to liquefy gases chiefly by pressure methods. Faraday succeeded with chlorine and several other gases; Natterer attempted unsuccessfully to liquefy oxygen and hydrogen; Andrews discovered the existence of critical temperature, that is, the temperature above which it is impossible for a gas to be liquefied.

In order to demonstrate the properties of matter at a low temperature, many experiments were performed with liquid air, a colorless substance a little heavier than water. An egg placed in the air glowed with a bright blue influorescent light, while flowers and meat became brittle. The property of expansion was illustrated by the use of the liquid to run a steam engine.

Senior Prom, March 1st

Mr. L. Smith Lectures To Seniors on Economic Problems of Marriage

Dividing his subject matter into three main topics, Mr. Lawrence Smith, Associate Professor of Economics, discussed "The Economic Aspect of Marriage" in the fifth of the marriage lectures for Seniors. Sponsored by the Marriage Lecture Gommittee, headed by Janet Ghase '40, the lecture was given in Pendleton Hall at 4:00 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, January 23.

Under the heading of "The Gost of Family Living," Mr. Smith discussed the problems of a minimum budget for a person used to the standards of living of most college students. Allowance must be made for the section of the country and type of community in which the couple will live, but Mr. Smith estimates that for the area of Greater Boston, a minimum of $2400 a year, or $200 a month would be necessary.

The second topic of the lecture, "How to Make the Money Go as Far as Possible" brought forth Mr. Smith's opinion that "we spend inefficiently." Warning prospective householders of the dangers of the competitive system, he advised them to "become skeptics."

Authorities Speak On Mediterranean Forces

Gonflicting views arose from the discussion of "Shifting Forces in the Mediterranean" by Mr. Philip W. Ireland, Mr. Thomas M. Judson, and Mr. Robert Gale Woolbert, at the Foreign Policy Association luncheon at the Copley Plaza, Saturday, January 20.

Professor Ireland, of the department of Government at Harvard University, declared that control of the Mediterranean involves the Suez Ganal, the life-line of the British Empire, and the economic blockade of Germany. The revival of Russian imperialism threatens Turkish control of the Dardanelles and the integrity of Rumania.

(Continued on page 5, col. 5

Societies Hold First Meetings of New Year, Giving Varied Programs

In the first program meeting of the new year, Wednesday, January 24, members of Shakespeare held an informal reading of scenes from the *Merchant Of Venice*, which will be their production of the year.

The same evening T. Z. E. presented a program of living pictures, with Jane Shugg '40 in charge of the music. The paintings which comprised the program were as follows: *Portrait of a Man*, by Fincia; *Arch-angel* by Melozza da Foila; *Portrait of a Girl*, by Piero della Francesca; *Portrait of a Man*, by Bartholommeo Veneto; *Tailor*, by Moroni.

Agora held a discussion on "Wartime Propaganda in the United States" at their program meeting, January 24, following supper. During the evening the play which will later be given for the semi-open was read.

Dr. Raup Tells of Trip To Canada Arctic Zone

Dr. H. M. Raup, botanist and explorer, told of an expedition to Arctic Northwest Ganada in a lecture held Friday, January 19th, in Sage Hall.

In telling of his expedition, Dr. Raup explained that the Mackenzie Mountains in this region have remained unexplored by white men because of unnavigable streams and precipitous mountains. He told of his problems of traveling, and collecting specimens. The lecture was illustrated by colored lantern slides which he had taken while on the expedition.

Dr. Dorsey Discusses "Charting the Ocean"

Dr. Herbert Grove Dorsey, Physicist and Principal Electrical Engineer of the United tates Goastal & Goedetic Survey, discussed modern methods of "Gharting the Ocean", in a lecture for members of the Physics Department, in Pendleton Hall, Monday afternoon, January 22. Following the lecture, faculty and advanced students entertained Dr. Dorsey at a dinner in Tower Court.

The Goedetic Survey, of which Dr. Dorsey is a member, does work that is acknowledged the most accurate and comprehensive of its kind. Supported by the Government, often at the expense of a thousand dollars a day, the Survey explores and records the hills and valleys of the ocean floor. The Dorsey fathometer, invented by Dr. Dorsey for sounding the depth of the ocean, is used today by not only the Geodetic Survey but also by the Navy and all large ships.

The Dorsey fathometer determines the depth of the ocean at a certain point by measuring the length of time sound requires to travel round trip between the surface and floor of the ocean. In making an ocean chart, the Survey records varying depths at a great number of positions in a certain area, and notes also whether the material of the ocean floor is sand, clay, or flat rock.

Although the Geodetic Survey may not work in foreign waters, it has contributed much to our knowledge of what lies below the surface of American coastal waters.

During exam weeks it will be impossible for students doing waitress work to serve at the Well.

The management asks the cooperation of the college community during this busy period when self-service will be necessary.

THE WELL

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arriving daily

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Wools, rayon crepes, silks . . . in daytime, dinner and evening dresses that were $3.98 to $35. (A few higher priced fashions reduced ¼ to ½ and more)
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Flowers, bags and belts, jewelry, scarfs, underwear, corsets, negligees, handkerchiefs! Drastically reduced 1/3, ½ and more!

HATS, SPORTSWEAR!
Suede and felt, sport and dressy HATS, some fur trimmed . . . shetland wool or plaid SKIRTS . . . pure dye silk BLOUSES . . . angora, doeskin and wool zephyr SWEATERS . . . plaid and corduroy JACKETS . . . Were $1.95 to $15.
Now 50c to $6.95

SHOES!
Our $6.50 and $7.50 Filette suede shoes.
Now $3.89

LINENS!
Towels, bed spreads, blankets, fancy linens for your room ½ and more off!

ALSO! Ski clothes, accessories for misses and children ¼ to ½ OFF

Brand new! But priced like mark downs!

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BUDGET SILK STOCKINGS

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Use your Filene Charge-plate — Charge purchases not payable before March 1st. Filene's, 50 Centrol Street, Wellesley

Index

Classical Club

At a meeting of the Classical Club held at Shakespeare House on January 22, the Latin comedy class gave excerpts from its work and the satire class presented selections from the dialogues of Horace.

Cosmopolitan Club

Several foreign students cooked dishes of their native lands for the supper meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club, January 23, in the Recreation Building.

Mathematics Club

The faculty presented mathematical films at the meeting of the Mathematics Club held January 22, in the Recreation Building.

Poetry Society

Miss Martha Shackford of the English Literature Department compared the lives and works of R. W. Dixon and G. M. Hopkins at the meeting of the Poetry Society, January 24, in Phi Sigma house.

Shop Club

The second meeting of the Faculty Shop Club was held at Horton House, January 18, and was preceded by a dinner.

Swimming Club

At the meeting of the Swimming Club held January 22 in the Recreation Building, plans for the pageant to be presented in the spring were discussed.

Pool Open Daily During Examination Period

The pool will be open daily except Sunday from 4:30-5:30 p.m., Sunday from 4:00-5:00 p.m., and Monday and Wednesday nights from 8:00-9:30 p.m., during the examination period from January 27 to February 12. (Wednesday night is Faculty Night.) The Recreation Building will be open as usual.

Carnival Features Expert Skaters Of Boston and Newton

Skating Exhibitions, presented by members of the Skating Clubs of Boston and Newton, drew crowds to Wellesley's annual Winter Carnival, sponsored by the Wellesley Outing Club on Friday, January 19. General skating started at 7:30 p. m. and the formal activities at 8:00. Hot dogs, doughnuts, and coffee were served in front of a bonfire. Rebecca Jackson '40 was in charge.

The exhibition events, announced by Elizabeth Siverd '41, were as follows: 1. Waltz by Newton Skating Club group; 2. Single, Miss Catherine Benedict; 3. Pair, Miss Fay Kirby and Miss Ruth Flint; 4. Fox Trot by Newton Skating Club group; 5. Single, Mr. Arthur Condrick; 6. Pair, Miss Lucy Pope and Miss Sylvia Van Ness; 7. Tango by group; 8. Single, Mr. Paul Harrington; 9. Pair, Miss Ruth Hill and Mr. Paul Harrington; 10. Single, Miss Ruth Flint; 11. Fourteen-Step by Newton group; 12. Single, Miss Sylvia Van Ness.

Skiing races scheduled for Saturday afternoon had to be postponed, but will take place as soon as weather conditions permit. The informal dance climaxed the activities on Saturday night, January 20, from 8 to 12 p. m. in Alumnae Hall.

Joint Teams Lead Basketball Series Of College Houses

The Dormitory basketball competition continues with improved playing shown by every team. The most exciting game of the season took place, Monday, January 15, between the unbeaten Shafer and Munger-Cazenove teams. The score was tied throughout the first three quarters. The fourth quarter was filled with suspense which ended only with the final whistle and a victory for the Munger-Cazenove team. They won, however, by only one basket, the score being 21-19.

The team standing in the two Leagues is as follows:

Monday Night League

Team	Won	Tied	Lost
Munger-Cazenove	3		
Shafer	2		1
Norumbega	1		1
Stone-Crofton	1		1
Pomeroy	1		2
Fiske			3

Wednesday Night League

Noanett	2		
Beebe	1	1	
Severance, Claflin, Dower	1		1
Tower	1		1
Homestead, Davis		1	1
Eliot, Little, Washington		2	

Dormitories Continue In Swimming Marathon

The Swimming Marathon progresses with the houses gradually forging westward across the country. Norumbega and Shafer lead the group in a tie, with Elms a close third. Norumbega is in Illinois nearing Missouri; Shafer in Arkansas, and Elms in Wisconsin.

In the individual scores, Martha Bieler '41 of Shafer is ahead with 331 lengths. Rosalie Goldstein '42 of Pomeroy is second with 298 lengths.

Miss Coburn Describes Fashion Opportunities

Miss Julia Coburn and Miss Adrienne Thorn '39, of the Tobe-Coburn Fashion School in New York, spoke on opportunities in fashion work January 23, at 4:40 in 236 Green Hall. They also described scholarships for the Tobe-Goburn School which are available to seniors. Miss Thorn received one of the scholarships last year.

Students Formulate Department Committee

Seniors taking courses in the speech department held a meeting on Tuesday, January 23. Harriet Lundgaard '40, of the Student Curriculum Committee, explained the purpose of a department committee. The Seniors decided that the best procedure would be to elect a chairman of the committee, who would confer with Miss Edith W. Moses, Head of the Speech Department, in appointing a representative from each speech class.

The list of Seniors taking courses in the Speech Department was posted on the Speech Board, opposite Room 444, Green Hall, on January 24, and will remain there today for voting by eligible Seniors.

Be sure your skis are in order for Mid-Semester week-end.
Base waxed and top wax 50c
Free collection and delivery service
Burton Edwards
Wellesley 2488-J.

Out From Dreams And Theories

Regular Work

Students who wish to do regular work next year should apply as soon as possible at the Personnel Bureau. There are opportunities for work on the various exchanges (campus exchange, furniture exchange, etc.), and in the Library and offices. There are agencies for newspapers and for the Railway Express and Lake Waban Laundry. A list of the various jobs is posted in the Personnel Bureau.

Fashion Careers

The Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers is offering five fellowships for the year 1940-1941. Each fellowship is to cover a year's tuition of $700 and only one will be awarded in any one college or university. Registration for the competition must be made on or before January 31, 1940.

February 1 a set of qualifying questions will be mailed to all applicants. Those applicants whose replies show most aptitude for fashion work will be asked to carry out a fashion research project. A list of research subjects will be mailed on March 14, and must be returned on or before April 15. Announcement of the awards will be made on April 25, 1940. Application blanks for Seniors who are interested are available at the Personnel Bureau.

Field of Medicine

Dr. Elizabeth Waugh '27, Assistant Clinical Professor of Obstetrics at the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania, will speak on "The Field of Medicine" at an open vocational meeting sponsored by the Personnel Bureau, Wednesday, February 14, at 4:40 p.m. Tea will be served at 4:15 preceding the lecture in T. Z. E.

Civil Service

The United States Civil Service Commission will give the Junior Professional Assistant examination open to Seniors and graduates sometime this spring. The examination, given in twenty-eight fields, may be of particular interest to graduates of recent classes who have taken post-graduate work or professional training.

The examination consists of two parts—a general intelligence test, and a professional test. Applications are due in Washington on February 5. Announcements and application blanks are available in the Personnel Bureau.

Public Affairs

Fifty appointments will be made to a group of internes for the training program in the Federal Government at Washington this year, it was announced by the National Institute of Public Affairs.

The interne, following an orientation period of two weeks, is placed in a federal office on a non-salaried basis, to study and observe government operations and to carry out practical assignments. An informal study program covering government problems and personalities continues throughout the year and includes round table discussions each week with administrators, legislators, legislative assistants, and press correspondents.

Further information and application blanks are available to seniors and graduate students in the Personnel Bureau. Since all applications are due by February 13, anyone interested should apply at once.

Bishop Lawrence Urges More Binding Religion

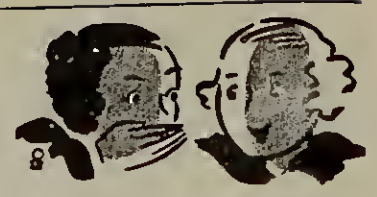
Christians of the world must distinguish themselves as a group and make the word Christian be of great significance, according to Reverend W. Appleton Lawrence, Episcopal Bishop of Western Massachusetts, who spoke Sunday, January 21, at Houghton Memorial Chapel.

Bishop Lawrence advocated three ways of attaining signal Christian distinction. First, one must believe in God as a father, not a magician to be called upon to pass an examination or a vindictive judge who decides the fates of men at random. One must love Jesus Christ as the son of God, who is a gift of God to the people in order that they might find salvation. Finally, one's religion must be more than a code of ethics; it must be a binding post to a greater and truer life.

Educators Speak On Teaching Profession

Miss Katharine Taylor of Shady Hill School, and Mr. Eugene R. Smith of the Beaver Country Day School were guests of the Education Department at a dinner and lecture January 23 in Severence Hall.

Miss Taylor, after discussing the various aspects of teaching, talked about its dynamics. She believes that learning is a perpetual process and that in teaching one cannot work according to set formulas. Mr. Smith also emphasized the side of education which exists in process. He spoke of the necessity of self-questioning, feeling that this factor has brought a fundamental change in education in the last 50 years.



C. G. Comment

No doubt there are some students who have wondered at one time or another just where Vil Juniors come from. Since the time has come around once again to start thinking about new Vil Juniors for next year, it seems appropriate to explain the process by which a girl comes to hold this office.

Immediately after Christmas vacation cards were sent out to all people who have held the job of Vil Junior, all College Government officers, Sophomore Glass officers, Head of Houses, and Class Deans. Along with these cards went lists of the girls in the class of '42, and on the cards these people were to recommend any girls they thought would make good Vil Juniors. In doing so, they were asked to grade the girls they chose on certain characteristics such as sound judgment, sincerity, responsibility, and to make any comments that would be illuminating. All of these cards have now been turned in and filed, and soon all the girls who were recommended by this process will have conferences with either the President, Vice-President or Chief Justice of C. G., to talk over their opinions on the subject of Vil Junior work.

After these conferences the Vil Junior Committee of C. G. considers all of the recommended names and cuts down the lists to those most suited for the office. This committee, of which the Senior Vice-President of G. G. is the Chairman, is made up of Miss Knapp, the Sophomore Class Dean, the President of C. G., the Chief Justice, the Chairman of the House Presidents' Council, the Chairman of the Vil Juniors, the President of the Sophomore class, and the two Sophomore secretaries of C. G. This group discusses very thoroughly all the candidates for the offices, and by them the final appointments are made.

SNOW TRAIN

Wellesley Skiers

The B. and M. weekend and Sunday Snow Trains from the North Station in Boston are the best way to get to the best skiing country. Do your studying on the train — and get a full day of sport as well.

Watch the Boston daily papers for our regular Snow Train announcements — they'll look like this advertisement, listing destinations and bargain fares.

Telephone Capitol 5070 and ask for a free copy of the B. and M. SNOW TRAIN Booklet — we'll be glad to send it out to you and you'll be glad to have it.

Remember — for skiing trips this Winter — go by B. and M. Snow Train.

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Ex-Convict Asks U. S. To Destroy Devil's Island

Hell On Trial by Rene Belbenoit. E. P. Dutton & Co., 1940. 317 pp. $3.00.

Sociologists interested in penology will find in the pages of *Hell On Trial* the story of almost unbelievable conditions existing in France's penal colony at Guiana. Rene Belbenoit, author of *Dry Guillotine*, the tale of his own escape from Devil's Island, writes again of its horrors from a less personal, broader point of view. He traces the history of the colony's degeneracy from a prosperous plantation region to the time when, because of the ravages of tropical diseases, France's Louis Napoleon turned it over to be a land of living death for the nation's miscreants.

Hell On Trial is an exposure of the terrifying, uncivilized, unjust, and dangerous conditions which exist in the six prison camps and adjacent towns of the colony. There are today 6800 condemned men in French Guiana. 3300 of these are convicts, living chained in veritable dungeons of the type prevalent in the Middle Ages, or forced to endure unbearable hardships while at labor in the steaming jungles, tormented by the malaria-bearing mosquito or other tropical insect pests. 1250 more are *liberes*, or victims of the inhuman system of *doublage*, which means that, when a man has served his prison sentence, he must reside in Guiana for the same number of years he has spent in actual prison. If his sentence exceeds eight years he must stay there for life! Of the 80,000 men sentenced to Guiana for crimes ranging from petty theft to murder in the past 80 years, 80% have died there. Only the clever escape.

Herein lies the danger. Those who escape are barred from France. They have invaded South and Central America. France makes little effort to capture and return them to Guiana because of the corruption of her Penal Administration in the colony and the inertia of her high criminal courts at home. Other South American colonies, such as Trinidad and Dutch Guiana, previously gave them refuge. But the escaped men have become so broken and hardened that these governments feel they have proved incapable of ever again taking their place in society. They now return them to their jungle hell.

French Guiana's colony, then, must either be destroyed or be the destruction of law and order in South America. France, having come to look upon the colony as a convenience for ridding herself of undesirables, will not voluntarily undertake the destruction. Mr. Belbenoit feels that the countries who are endangered by convict-formed vice rings, backed by the United States, because of our size and influence, must force France to blot up this cesspool of horror which is sapping the strength of our hemisphere. As he so aptly puts it: "What would the reaction be, let us ask, if the United States had its Sing Sing, Leavenworth, Alcatraz—all its penitentiaries lumped into one—and even *one* notorious criminal escaped?"

By C. S. O. '40.

Campus Critic

Mr. Koussevitzky Plans Music Center in Summer

Serge Koussevitzky, conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, has announced the establishment of a "Music Center" next summer, to be held in connection with the Berkshire Symphonic Festival at Stockbridge, Mass. Mr. Malcolm Holmes of the Wellesley Music Department will be associated with the faculty, which includes Dr. Koussevitzky, Aaron Copland, Paul Hindemith, and other prominent musicians. Wellesley students would be eligible to participate in the six-week season which begins on July 8. Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Miss Margaret Grant, Symphony Hall, Boston.

The Music Center, says Dr. Koussevitzky, will provide "a unique opportunity for a summer of living and working in music and related subjects." The Center will have two sections: one to be known as the "Institute for Advanced Study" for those considering musical careers; the other to be known as the "Academy" for music lovers with less experience who wish to work together in student orchestras, choral, and chamber-music groups.

The Academy Chorus, directed by G. Wallace Woodworth of Harvard University, will prepare the *Mass in B minor* by J. S. Bach for performance with the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The Academy Orchestra and chamber-music groups, under Mr. Holmes, will be open to all playing orchestral instruments. An Institute Orchestra, for more advanced musicians, is to be directed by Dr. Koussevitzky and others. Douglas Kennedy, an authority on folk-dancing who has lectured at Wellesley, will direct classes in this activity. All members of the Center will be eligible for lectures, concerts, and other functions, led by men outstanding in arts and letters.

1941 May Compete For Annual Library Prize

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

will visit the libraries that seem to them outstanding.

The donor of this prize, who remains anonymous, desires the award to be made not on the literary, intellectual, moral, artistic, or monetary value of the library, but because it is an expression of intimacy with and delight in books.

The scope of the collection is not limited by subject, but may be built along lines of interest and value to the individual student, whether it be fine arts, science, literature, or an unspecialized working collection. However, a library well selected, at small cost, will have favorable consideration, whereas a library of finely bound, gilt-edge books with uncut leaves would stand a poor chance of winning the award.

Worcester Museum Names Perry B. Cott A Director

Perry Blythe Cott, who was a lecturer in the Art Department in 1938 and who will again give the course in Far Eastern Art next semester, has been appointed Associate Director of the Worcester Art Museum. He will also be Curator of European and Asiatic Art.

Helen Hayes Stars In Latest Comedy

Ladies and Gentlemen

Terry Scott	Helen Hayes
David Campbell	Philip Merivale
Mrs. Rudd	Connie Gilchrist
Mrs. Bradford	Evelyn Varden
Sheriff	Pat Harrington
Butterworth	Joseph Sweeney
Purdey	Frank Conlan
Herz	Martin Wolfson

Opening night of *Ladies and Gentlemen*, I happened to overhear a conversation before the first curtain. A man and a woman were talking; she asked him if he usually went to the theatre to see a stage personality or a good play. The answer was that ordinarily, and preferably, he expected a combination of the two, adding that this time, he really had come only to see a personality.

It is this factor which best characterizes the latest MacArthur-Hecht production. Without Helen Hayes and Philip Merivale, *Ladies and Gentlemen* would merely be an amusingly satisfying, if not a very exhilarating presentation.

The action concerns the tribulations of a jury faced with a murder case. The characters are full and crystal clear, if a little typed. They include Pat Harrington, as the sheriff, a bustling, rabbit sort of a man; and the jury, with Martin Wolfson, a typewriter salesman; Joseph Sweeney, as the "animated shroud," an undertaker with lugubrious outlook; Mrs. Judd, played by Connie Gilchrist, a Swedish woman who is only on the jury because she thought she was accepting a gas bill; Purdy, the baker (Frank Conlan) who has trouble with his spelling, and insists on balloting noncommitally; and Evelyn Varden, as Mrs. Bradford, a club woman.

But it is Helen Hayes who gives the play a real charm and lilt, lifting it above a pleasant mediocrity to something larger than the play itself. And with Philip Merivale as a confused, near middle-aged man who finds again the unfinished futile dreams of youth for a few days on a jury trial, *Ladies and Gentlemen* becomes, while not a great play, certainly a near great exhibit of two personalities.

By B. B. '40

'40 Scores Triumph In Mock Academic Council

The three upper classes, '40's Class Dean and Honorary Member from the college and some freshmen crowded Alumnae Hall Thursday to witness 1940's Senior Academic Council.

Barbara Scott '40 headed the committee for the Council. Harriet Whitten '40 was in charge of costuming, while Carolyn Elley '40 headed the make-up crew. Elinor Bancel '40 was Stage-Manager. Senior house representatives included Nancy Bogardus, Margaret Colmore, Alicia Gallagher, Jane Beyster, Anne Hendricks, Carolyn Couch, Virginia Donk, Constance St. Onge, and Marjorie Noppel.

Mr. L. Stokowski Will Lead Youth Orchestra

109 young men and women from the thousands applying will receive positions on Leopold Stokowski's All-American Youth Orchestra. Preliminary auditions are now being held under the auspices of the National Youth Administration with agents of the famous conductor in charge. Mr. Stokowski plans to take part personally in the final selections of the youths who will be employed by him to make a good-will trip through Latin American countries this summer and fall to play modern music as well as classical.

Requirements for membership in the orchestra, as stressed by the famous conductor, are that applicants be within an age range of about 16 to 25, with great ability as orchestra players and a good technique.

Verse Groups To Recite Original Student Poems

The Verse Speaking Choir and Club plan an innovation for their spring programs; they will render original poems written by students. Such poems must be suitable for choral speaking; so students are invited to attend rehearsals of the groups. There is a reserve shelf of books on choral speaking in the Literature Room of the Library under Speech 204. The groups have extended the deadline for receiving manuscripts to March 1. Poems should be sent to Miss Cecile de Banke in the Department of Speech.

Barn Plans Spring Play Open Tryouts

Barnswallows announces that tryouts for Spring Formals will be held in Alumnae Hall, February 12 and 13, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Students trying out may return for recalls February 15. The name of the play chosen will be posted on the Barn board Saturday, January 27.

Attention!

All lost articles turned in to the cigarette counter in the Well must be claimed before next Thursday.

Authorities Speak On Mediterranean Forces

(Continued from page 3, col. 1

He admitted the possibility of war in the Balkans if Germany tries to extend her control.

Mr. Judson, Associate Fellow of the American Academy in Rome, defended Italy's demands that the Allies fulfill the promises which brought her into the last war. Mussolini, he said, will move into Hungary through Jugoslavia if Russia enters the Balkans.

Mr. Woolbert, Editor of *Foreign Affairs*, the third speaker, denied that the Italians felt any responsibility for European civilization. He pointed out the vulnerability of the Italian peninsula to air and naval attack and blamed Mussolini's "gangsterism" for Italy's difficulties. Italy, Mr. Woolbert concluded, will join the alliance which can offer the best price.

Barn Election Poll

The Wellesley College *News* in cooperation with the Barnswallows presents the following ballot to determine popular opinion in the method of electing Barn officers. Please leave ballot in doors for collection Thursday evening.

A. In the election of the President and Business Manager:

1. Shall voting be carried on as in the past three years?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2. Should Barn members be given a "straw vote" to be considered by the nominating committee in making their choice?
Yes ☐ No ☐

3. Should the final election be open only to members of Barn?
Yes ☐ No ☐

B. In the election of the Vice-President and Secretary:

1. Shall all-college nomination and election of officers be continued?
Yes ☐ No ☐

2. Shall a "straw vote" among Barn members be considered in nominating these officers?
Yes ☐ No ☐

Before voting read the Free Press by Dorothy Hastings, President of Barnswallows, for explanation of the ballot.

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— also —
Richard Greene, Brenda Joyce
in
"Here I Am a Stranger"
Mon.-Tues.-Wed. Jan. 29-30-31
Gary Cooper and David Niven
in
"The Real Glory"
— also —
Edith Fellows in
"Five Little Peppers"

• COLONIAL •
Natick
Wednesday • Thursday
James Stewart • Marlene Dietrich
"BESTRY RIDES AGAIN"
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Cornelia Otis Skinner in a week's engagement beginning Feb. 19.
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Horowitz, pianist, Feb. 12, evening.

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Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 25: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Elizabeth C. Ramsey '40 will lead.

Friday, Jan. 26: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Wilson will lead.

Saturday, Jan. 27: The regular morning chapel service will be omitted. No academic appointments.

Sunday, Jan. 28: *11:00 a.m., Memorial Chapel. Preacher, Dr. Frederick M. Eliot, President of the American Unitarian Association.

Monday, Jan. 29: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Louise P. Smith will lead. Following the regular service, Mr. Greene will present an all Bach organ program: Heute triumphiret Gottes Sohn, Adagio from the Toccata and Fugue in C major, and Toccata and Fugue in D minor. Examinations begin. L'Alle Francaise will resume its song meetings after the examination period.

Tuesday, Jan. 30: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Austin will lead. Organ program by Mr. Greene: Preludio, by Clerambault, Sarabande, by Corelli, Rhosymedre, by Vaughn—Williams, and Toccata from the Suite Gothique, by Boellmann. Examinations.

Wednesday, Jan. 31: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Miss Swaffield will lead. Organ program by Mr. Greene: Hornpipe from the "Water Music," and Larghetto from the Violin Sonata in D major, by Handel, and Prelude and Fugue in G major, by Bach. Examinations.

Thursday, Feb. 1: *8:15 a.m., Morning Chapel. Eleanor Finger '40 will lead. Examinations.

*Open to the public.

Faculty Offspring Show Varied Accomplishments

(Continued from page 1, col. 4)

Betty and Barbara content themselves with skating and skiing, respectively, while Donald, who runs the mile and half-mile, considers a newspaper career. (The two are not as disconnected as may seem.)

There are three young Steigers, all born, their father, Mr. Theodore Steiger of the Botany Department, tells us, in different states. Mary, 18, attends the Framingham State Teachers' College, and handles children well. Walter, 16 and a Junior Assistant Scout Master, follows his father's scientific nature, being fond of Physics and Chemistry. Raymond, seven, is so lively and expressive that he often can't concentrate on such mundane matters as food, because of his preoccupation with "something absurd."

Charles Hyatt, six-months-old son of Mr. Philip Hyatt of the Department of Biblical History and Mrs. Hyatt, excels at making superior clucking noises, and manoeuvering himself in record time across a quilt spread on the floor. His elder brother, blond, brown-eyed Lee, three-and-a-half, includes in his wider range of achievement a glib and coherent vocabulary starring the word, "sulfanilimide," an opinion on the European War ("It's too hot,"), and a dubious skill with a stethoscope that is his favorite toy. When we asked him what he was going to be when he grew up, he responded, with cold logic, "A man."

Dr. Chalmers Will Lead Religious Discussions

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

Faith?" at the afternoon Chapel service, Tuesday, February 20, at 4:40 p.m. He will explain "The Ethies of Religion" for the evening discussion in Stone Hall at 7:15 p.m.

"What Can I Believe: a Creative Faith" will be Dr. Chalmers' subject at the afternoon chapel service Wednesday, February 20, at 4:40 p.m. At the final evening discussion, Dr. Chalmers will present "The Meaning of Christian Commitment," in Munger Hall at 7:15 p.m.

Students will have the opportunity at the evening discussions to sign up for individual conferences with the Forum speaker. In addition, Dr. Chalmers will be in the C. A. Lounge from 2 to 3 p.m. every afternoon to talk with groups of students who drop in.

C. A. will give a tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Chalmers Sunday afternoon, February 18, to introduce them to the college.

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Miss Hughes Describes Rules for Scholarships

(Continued from page 1, col. 1)

ply for a scholarship, the Committee considers the applicant's grades, her achievement in her field of concentration, academic honors she has received, and personal recommendations from members of the faculty who know her work well. Special consideration is given to the nature and definiteness of the plan for graduate study which the student herself submits.

The method of securing candidates for consideration is as follows: In February the Committee on Graduate Instruction sends to every senior on the Durant Scholarship list an invitation to apply for a Trustee Scholarship if she wishes to go on at once to graduate work. An application blank is enclosed which the student fills out after conferring with instructors whom she wishes to recommend her. On this blank she states carefully her proposed plan for graduate study.

At the same time, notices are sent to chairmen of departments asking them to send to the Committee on Graduate Instruction names of seniors from the lists of Durant Scholars, or Wellesley College Scholars also, whom they wish to recommend. If a department recommends a senior who has not made application, she is notified of the fact and invited to apply.

The Committee on Graduate Instruction then considers carefully all candidates who have made application and received departmental recommendation, selecting from the number the two seniors of highest qualifications and an alternate. In order that the recipients may make their plans without delay, they are notified of the award at once, and public announcement is made at a later time.

It is the hope of the Committee that this explanation may lead seniors with scholarly ambitions to think seriously of these scholarships, and to talk with faculty advisors about plans for graduate work.

Helen Sard Hughes,
Dean of Graduate Students.

College Notes

Engaged

Rheta L. Sacknoff '40 to Leon Smallwood, George Washington University.

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LOST: A pair of ski boots, about size seven and a half. Have an exchange pair picked up at carnival, size eight. Please notify E. Wilkins, 422 Pomeroy.

LOST—One pair of almost new hickory skis plus poles plus kandahar bindings. Last seen in the basement of Stone Hall. Desperately need them for long week-end. If found, please notify Betty Beckwith, Severance.

BICYCLE—Left in rack behind Sage Hall for three weeks before vacation. Sat there during vacation and for one week after. It now reposes in Room 3 of Sage Hall (Zoology side). Although altered to some extent by its long exposure to the New England elements, it can be made usable. The owner may come to claim it at any time.

Alumnae Notes

Engaged

Lee Wilson '37 to George S. Lockwood, Yale University.

Elma Needles '38 to John Welles Wight, Cornell '37.

Lucille Johnson '38 to George Pickwick.

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